

Hope Star

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Six times—1c word, minimum 75c
Three times—1/2c word, minimum 30c
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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

LESPEDEZA AND JOHNSON
prize hay. Also cottonseed,
D P & L, Stonewall 2-B, Rowden
4-A and Cookers long staple,
first year from breeder. See T. S.
McDavitt. 30-1f

D. & P. L. COTTON SEED, FIRST
year from breeder. Also baled
hay. See A. C. Monts. 16-6tc

1937 FORD PICK-UP, GOOD ONE.
Best cash offer takes it. Mr. Wil-
son, Victory Pool Room. 16-6tc

CABBAGE PLANTS, AT BOB
Briant farm on Spring Hill road.
See Dr. H. G. Heller. 18-3tp

LARGE SIZE, PRACTICALLY
new bicycle, 815 West 6th St.
18-3tp

VERY CHOICE HOLSTEIN DAIRY
heifers \$20 each. Non-related bull
free with five head. Best of
breeding. Homestead Farms,
Route Two, McGraw, N. Y. 18-6tp

MODERN UNFURNISHED
house, 509 South Walker. May
have possession in 10 days or two
weeks. See Mrs. John E. Mulloy,
phone 1047-W. 18-3tp

100 BUSHELS OF ROWDEN 4-A
cotton seed. One year from
breeder. Also 4 year old mule,
950 lbs. West Brothers, Hope,
Route 3. Old 67 highway. 19-6tp

ONE OIL COOK STOVE AND
gas range at bargain. See me at
home, James H. Bennett, 110 N.
Washington Ave. 20-3tc

For Rent

THREE HOUSES WITH VICTORY
garden, also poultry place. See
Warren Nesbit, Blevins, On S. P.
G. road and bus line. 15-8tp

2 OR 3 ROOM, UNFURNISHED
apartment. Will be vacant
March 24. Phone 168-J. 18-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Bath. Utilities paid. Pre-
fer a couple. Mrs. Frank Hutch-
ens, 712 E. Division St. 18-3tc

TWO OR THREE FURNISHED
or unfurnished apartments. Just
outside city limits with city lights
and water, garden. Mrs. R. M.
Bunkley, phone 38-F-12. 19-6tp

ROOM AND BOARD, 723 SOUTH
Elm. Phone 1043-W. 20-3tp

For Sale or Trade

15 HEAD OF YOUNG MULES AND
mares. 2 jersey milk cows.
Saddles. Two and half miles
south of Spring Hill on the King
Place. See Raymond Martin. 4-15tp

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, with 2 bedrooms,
good reference. Call Hope Star,
22-3tdh

Wanted to Buy

100 COUNTRY CURED HAMS.
Highest price paid. Moore's City
Market. 2-1f

40 TO 120 ACRE FARM IN HEMP-
stead County. See Jesse Prince at
E. W. Powell's, 12 miles south of
Hope on Highway 29, before Sat-
urday, March 20. 15-6tp

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
newal subscriptions for any
magazine published. Charles
Reynerson, City Hall. 1-1mch

Help Wanted

ELDERLY MAN AND WIFE,
white or colored, to milk five
cows and attend truck garden.
W. M. Ramsey. 20-3tc

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press
William Thomas Boulton
Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 20
—(AP)—The Rev. William Thomas
Boulton, 57, since 1922 treasurer of
the Board of Home Missions of the
Congregational and a Christian
churches, died last night.

W. J. Shortreed
Pittsburgh, March 20 — (AP)—W.
J. Shortreed, 68, vice president of
and member of the board of direc-
tors of the H. J. Heinz company,
food manufacturers died last night.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer
Hollywood — All but incurable
jittersbugs will doubtless be able to
bear up, but the touring name
bands' one-night stands seem to be
on ice for the duration.
On ice, or in Hollywood, and
more frequently the latter.
Tommy Dorsey and gang, be-
fore coming here to make "Girl
Crazy," played to 68,000 fans in 23
one-nighters, during which tour his
musicians had one evening off.
They intended to spend it in Salt
Lake City, but passed most of it in
Ogden, waiting five hours for a
train. Once they traveled 659 miles
in a 1931 truck, and once the 31
band boys and their instruments
were packed into a 14 - passenger
bus for a long hop. So Dorsey
has ruled out one-night stands.

Johnny "Seat" Davis is back —
minus his band. He's in "Sarong
Girl" with Ann Corio, playing an
orchestra leader. He found the
band business more lucrative than
pictures, but he's given up —
couldn't keep 15 men together
what with the draft, and the trans-
portation problem was too tough.
Harry James, in "Best Foot For-
ward," was playing on a night
stand in Syracuse, N. Y., last year
shortly after Pearl Harbor. During
the evening the Army took over the
bus they were using, together with
other means of transportation.
James and his boys had a three-
day wait in Syracuse, missing three
other engagements, and they have
not tried any tours since that ex-
perience.
Kay Kyser ("Right About Face")
generally is able to charter a bus
to take his gang to service cen-
ters to put on shows, and he isn't
trying any other tours.

Hold Everything

"I'm afraid to tell anybody how
happy I am here—they say if
you don't gripe you're not a
soldier!"

OUT OUR WAY

THIS IS THE ONE THAT GOT
YOU, HAH? YEH, IT DOES SAG TOO
MUCH—YEH, I HAD THE FLASH
ON THE WRONG WIRE!

GIVE ME THAT FLASHLIGHT! PUT
IT RIGHT HERE IN MY HAND! I
DON'T DARE TO TRY GETTING UP
WITH YOU LOOKING FOR JAP
PLANES WITH IT—HAND IT
HERE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

AMOS, OLD BOY! THAT COW
YOU GOLD ME FER \$100
IS A REGULAR NIAGARA
O' MONEY! I FEEL
GUILTY AS BLUEBEARD,
ROBBIN' YOU—GO
TELL YOU WHAT,
I'LL GIVE HER BACK TO
YOU—WOT AM I
OFFERED?

SUCH VILLAINY! HE'S
UNAWARE THAT I
KNOW THE GOVERNMENT
IS CLAIMING THE
ANIMAL FOR \$50!

WHY, BLESS YOU, JAKE!
YOUR CHARITY
MOVES ME LIKE
MENDELSSOHN'S
SPRING SONG!—
BUT SORRY! MY
CEILING PRICE
TODAY IS \$49!

POP! GOES THE WEASEL!

AND POP GOES JAKE=

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"I've arranged a job for Wilbur at Tom's farm as soon as school's out—that'll help solve our rationing problem!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

"Frankly, I think we're calling on a non-essential firm!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

DENNY BURS,
BIRMINGHAM BASEBALL PITCHER,
WON FOUR GAMES IN 1932,
AND PITCHED ONLY THREE
AND ONE-HALF INNINGS.

EASSY DOES IT!

AN INSECT, A SPIDER, AND A
BIPED HAVE A TOTAL OF
HOW MANY LEGS?

ANSWER: Sixteen! Insect, six; spider, eight, and biped, two.

Wash Tubbs

HITLER!
YAH, YAH!
YELLOW KENIES!

Popeye

POPEYE, MY FRIEND, DON'T YOU THINK YOU ARE A
TRIPLE PAST THE PROPER AGE FOR PLAYING IN
THE SAND?
I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

Donald Duck

MY GOODNESS! WHY DIDN'T YOU GIVE THAT JUNK THAT SCRAP DRIVE?
I GAVE 'EM 300 POUNDS! THAT'S NOT JUNK! I GOT 'EM FOR THAT!
DON'T BE ABSURD! WHAT COULD YOU USE FOR A THING LIKE THIS?
WELL, LET'S SEE NOW—HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING FOR SOMETHING!

Blondie

COOKIE! COOKIE! WHERE ARE YOU?

Boots and Her Buddies

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

Red Ryder

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

Alley Oop

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

Freckles and His Friends

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

What's In a Name?

HITLER!
YAH, YAH!
YELLOW KENIES!

The Children's Hour

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

A Crummy Excuse

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

You're Not Twins!

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

Out of Luck

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

What's Next?

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

The Bad Penny

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

100% Approval

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

By Roy Crane

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

Thimble Theater

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

By Walt Disney

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

By Chic Young

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

By Edgar Martin

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

By V. T. Hamlin

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

By Fred Harman

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

By Merrill Blosser

I'VE ARRANGED A JOB FOR WILBUR AT TOM'S FARM AS SOON AS SCHOOL'S OUT—THAT'LL HELP SOLVE OUR RATIONING PROBLEM!

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 22nd
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Haynes will present the Bible study.

A meeting of the Spiritual Life group will be held at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 23rd
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. George Ware, 2:30 o'clock.

T. S. McDavitt Host
Emanon Club Friday Evening

Two tables were arranged for players at the weekly meeting of the Emanon club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt Friday evening.

Proceeding the games a delightful dessert course was served at quartette tables centered with miniature arrangements of spring blossoms.

Players included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. McDavitt.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn are departing Monday night for their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. after being the guest of their son, Alex H. Washburn, for the past month. Enroute they will be guests of another son, Charles W. Washburn, and Mrs. Washburn in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph Routon is leaving Tuesday for St. Louis, where she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. James C. Cross, and Captain Cross of Washington D. C., and Pvt. William R. Routon of Scott Field, Ill. for a brief visit. Mrs. Cross will accompany her mother home for a month's stay while Captain Cross is attending an advanced training school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

After a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, and other relatives and friends in the city, Mrs. G. E. Graham will return Tuesday to her home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whinery are spending today in Texarkana.

Mrs. William K. Fowler has arrived from Washington, D. C. to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Southward, while Pvt. Fowler is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. She was accompanied home by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Burns of

Washington, who will remain for a visit.

Mrs. Charles Harrel and Mrs. Herbert Voss motored to Texarkana today.

John Tinsely has returned to his home in Lake Charles, La. following a visit with his mother, Mrs. B. C. Lewis, and Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. Vincent Foster is a visitor to Texarkana today.

Mrs. D. A. McDaniel of Little Rock and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson (Charles McDaniel) and children of Crocker, Mo. arrived Wednesday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, East Third street. Mrs. Johnson and children will remain to make their home in the city on South Greening street while Chaplain Johnson is with the armed forces in California.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sinclair of Hope are the parents of a little girl born March 13 at the Julia Chester hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jean of Columbus at the Julia Chester hospital on March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tolleson of Saratoga announce the arrival of a daughter March 15 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborn of Hope announce the arrival of a daughter at the Julia Chester March 15.

Personal

Friends of Miss Ruby Goff will be glad to know that she is rapidly recuperating from a recent appendectomy at the Julia Chester hospital.

Communique

Lt. William R. Parsons, Jr., stationed with the U. S. army in England, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant according to a message to his sister, Mrs. M. S. Bates of Hope. After graduating from Ouchita, Lt. Parsons was enlisted in the Army reserves. His training was received at Ft. Benning, Ga. and Camp Bowie, Texas. Mrs. Parsons and small son are residing in Little Rock for the duration.

Homer L. Salisbury of the United States Army Air Corps, stationed at the army air base, Lake Charles, La., has been promoted to the rank of Technical sergeant according to information released by his Squadron commander. Sgt. Salisbury enlisted in the armed forces January 20, 1942 at Camp Robinson and received his basic training at Jackson Army Air Base, Jackson, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Salisbury of Blevins, and he is a graduate of Washington High school.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Greg Rice easily defeated Gil Dadds in 8:53 two-mile run. Cornelius Wurmdum sailed over 15 feet 2 inches in pole vault and Fred Wolcott set record of .05 for 40-yard high hurdles in indoor track meet at Chicago.

Three Years Ago — Mal Stevens signed five-year contract to remain as football coach at New York University.

Five Years Ago — Tiny Thomson, Boston goalie, won Georges Vezina trophy as outstanding netminder of 1937-38 in National Hockey league.

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday

MOST EXCITING WOMAN-HUNT IN HISTORY!

Constance BENNETT and Don PORTER

Madam Spy

Also Valley of Vanishing Men

JOHNNY RIDES AGAIN... FOR JUSTICE AND ROMANCE!

TENTING TOMORROW ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND

JOHNNY RIDES AGAIN... FOR JUSTICE AND ROMANCE!

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TENTING TOMORROW ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND

JOHNNY RIDES AGAIN... FOR JUSTICE AND ROMANCE!

TENTING TOMORROW ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Hubbell May Pitch Regular This Season

By JUDSON BAILEY

Lakewood, N. J., March 20 — (AP) Carl Hubbell figures this is no year to think about slowing up his pitching schedule with the New York Giants.

The lean left-hander will be 40 years old June 22 and there has been considerable speculation that he would settle down to a once-a-week program — a staid and successful Sunday specialist like Ted Lyons became for the Chicago White Sox. But this isn't the way "Hub" wants it.

"I may not be able to go every fourth day, but I do want to work just as often as I can," he declared today.

"Maybe this will be every fifth day, maybe it will be the sixth. I don't think now that I need six days rest between starts and I don't think the extra time would help me any. Besides this isn't the time to think about spreading work. With players getting scarce, necessity may make me work more often instead of less often."

Hubbell always has wanted to carry more than one man's share of the pitching burden. In one stretch of five or more games a season and in four of these years he was in more than 300 innings.

These were the years that earned him recognition as Bill Terry's "meal ticket" and the excessive work has been blamed by some observers for his fading so suddenly in 1938. The screwball, a pitch Hubbell made famous, is grueling to throw.

Anyway Hubbell dropped from a 22-8 record in 1937 to a 13-10 performance in 1938 and in the last four seasons since has won exactly 11 games each year. Last season he got into 24 games for 157 innings and his earned run average, which once was an infinitesimal 1.66 expanded to 3.96.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York — Sammy Angott, 134-1-2, Washington, Pa., outpointed Willie Pep, 130-1-2, Hartford, Conn. (10).

Detroit — Jake Lamotta, 159-1-2, New York, knocked out Jimmy Reeves, 159-3-4, Cleveland (6).

Philadelphia — Gus Dorazio, 149-1-2, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Thomas, 209, Philadelphia (10).

Scranton, Pa. — George Kochan, 163, East Guard and Niles, Ohio, stopped Larry Moore, 161, New York (6).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 20 — (AP) — It isn't the northern spring weather that is bringing the nobs from baseball players these days, but the cash.

After the Phillies had a session of Harold Anson, Bruce's "commando" exercises the other day, Si Johnson gaggled: "That guy is this country's secret weapon." The first squad of Red Sox found that only Tony Lupien, a muscle-mauler himself, could take it, and Mel Ott complained that he had worked out for three weeks but got sore all over again after a couple of days of setting-up exercises.

Mel argues that it proves such exercises are no good for ball players. It might also prove that there'd be fewer charity horses and pulled muscles during the season if the athletes got all their muscles into condition in the spring.

Today's Guest Star

Carl Bell, Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest American: "Isn't it remarkable how times change? Notre Dame used to have its four horsemen. Any football team able to scrape up a complete backfield next season will have the 4-F-men."

One-Minute Sports Page

Jim McNally has retired from the job as superintendent of Madison Square Garden that he has held ever since the place opened.

Dyke Eddleman, who got into just one varsity track meet for Illinois being called to the Army, will get his "I" for breaking the high jump record at the Illinois Tech relays. Illinois officials figure that's equal to scoring ten points in ordinary competition.

Sign of the times: Bermuda papers read asking for major league baseball schedules so the Yanks there can see them.

Buck (Louisville Times) Weaver suggests that if anything could be developed to stop a Connet Fletch, it would have to be an Ocean Wave.

How about a bold captain, Buck? He's in the derby, too.

Person-Atty-Ties

Philly Whitney, former Phillies third baseman, a big bowling alley operator in San Antonio, Tex., but he admits he's never tossed a ball down the alley and doesn't know how to keep score.

Pinky would be just the one to settle the bowling problem presented by Newark's G. A. Falzer.

Seems a bowler there got peeved when one pin failed to tumble after he's rolled five straight strikes. He grabbed another ball and sent it down the alley while the pin still was rocking, missed it cleanly and then, just as the ball smacked into



the pit, the pin fell. How would you score it?

Service Dept.

Besides turning out a crack amateur boxing team, Mitchell Field, N. Y., can get up a pro team consisting of heavyweight George Nicholson, Joe Louis' sparring partner; middleweight Max Katz, who won 30 first around Waterbury, Conn.; welterweights Ray Robinson, California, Jackie Wilson, Adam Planga (Young Kid McCoy) and Buddy Bailey, of New York.

City, stars in Golden Gloves bouts; featherweight Bobby Fort of Detroit and bantamweight Al Gillette, of Newark, N. J..

Anybody want a fight? If he could keep all his customers, Navy Lieut. Vernon (Whitey) Wilsheer, former major league pitcher, wouldn't mind going into the insurance business after the duration. As insurance officer at the Iowa Pre-Flight school, Whitey supervises writing all government insurance for cadets, officers and enlisted men, running to something like \$85,000,000 annually.

Two Are Surprise Teams in AAU Meet

Denver, March 20 — (AP) — Surprise finalists of the national A.A.U. basketball tournament tonight are the question-mark Denver American Legionnaires and the tossed-together Oklahoma Phillips 66 Oilers.

A legion team met an Oiler team for the title last year and the Legion won 45-32, but this year's title game lineups are almost unrecognizable from the player-lists in the 1942 championship game.

Spennhead Bob (Ace) Gruenig and his Legion crew performed a feat the experts said couldn't be done. They defeated Wyoming's high-riding Cowboys 41-33 in a brickwall defense in a semi-final last night. It was the second loss in 28 games for Wyoming this season.

The Oilers ringed 18 points from the free throw line to beat Denver University, 40-36, in the other semi-final.

The Legion and the Oilers play at 9:30 p.m. (CWT) tonight, and Wyoming and Denver meet for third and fourth places at 8:30.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess until Tuesday.
House
In recess until Monday.

Top Sprinters in Majestic Handicap

Hot Springs, March 20 — (AP) — A half dozen topnotch sprinters, including Calumet Farm's Mar-kell and a brace of fleet three-year-olds, competed today for the \$1,500 Majestic Hotel handicap purse, six furlong stretch-running Alohol getting in with 116.

The two three-year-olds are the Silver Stock Farm's Chipmunk and Navy Cross, running as an entry.

Two mud lovers, Reynolds Brothers' Fly Ty and Mrs. D. Miller's Incoming, completed the field.

M. Wexler's Air Patrol defeated 11 other two-year-olds in the featured three furlong event yesterday. Making the second start of his career, Air Patrol covered the distance in 36-1/5 to pay \$530. J. C. Ellis' Country Dude was second, two and a half lengths back and H. Cantor's Pies Pat was third.

Lightweight Title Beckons to Angott

New York, March 20 — (AP) — In addition to opening a knife and fork at dinner — time, a good pair of hands come in handy for other purposes, as Sammy Angott would be glad to tell you today. But now that Sammy's front and center in the lightweight picture again, his chances of getting a crack at clearing up the 135-pound mess are all clouded up in a dollar sign.

For, shortly after swarthy Sammy, with "Recuperated" hands and looking like two other guys from the methodical Angott of old, walked out and whipped Wee Willie Pep in ten rounds in Madison Square Garden last night, Chick (Hercules) Wages, who has turned from football publicly to fight — managing of late, finally announced he and his gladiator, Ben Jack, want quite a bundle — as much as 40 per cent — to take on the "abdicated" boss of the 135-pounders.

Now, this is quite a rhubarb, as the boys in the 48th street set put it. Angott hasn't been beaten by a lightweight in two years; he retired from the ring and abdicated the lightweight throne because his hands were hurt. And he came back, after weeks of digging ditches and serving as athletic instructor to service men at Washington and Jefferson College, because he thought his hands were good enough for something besides pointing out the sports of interest in Washington, Pa.

He showed his "Dukes" were ready for any kind of rough-housing last night by belting Pep all over the place for the first five rounds and hanging on to grab the unanimous decision, thereby not only ending Wee Willie's all-time record string of 62 straight victories, but also entertaining 16,834 of Gus Fan's relatives, and chalking up the biggest beak — busting upset of the year.

This probably will cause the National Boxing Association to tell Sammy to come home — that all his forgiven and that he can have his title back. But the New York State Athletic Commission jumped the gun was recognized Bena (the Jumping) Jack as lightweight champion, since Sammy's "temporary" retirement.

"When are you and the captain going to be married, Miss Stuart?" he shouted at Pat.

"Oh! Pat gasped it. But Jimmy, across from the mayor, had heard, too.

She looked fearfully across at him, and he smiled broadly and answered the young man. "No personal news," Jimmy said. "Many thanks. Just say that the lady and I desire only to emphasize the importance of soaring. We believe gliders and sailplanes can change the entire American way of life."

"Yes!" Pat chimed in. "Almost anyone can operate a sailplane after a few weeks of training. And they need cost only \$200 or so each. Soaring! It's the coming thing in travel!"

Jimmy edged his horse over next to Pat's, so he could lean close to her ear.

"You're a brick, Patsy, honest you are! We'll talk this other thing out later, but keep up the front now!"

"Yes, Jimmy," she whispered back.

"Any—any hint of scandal, or mixup, might wreck the whole soaring flight. Do a great deal of harm. That's why I phoned Ed Bryan to bring you back. I knew I could trust him, but he was more clever than I hoped. Stay alert, Pat! Tonight in the hotel we can talk and—"

She nodded. A band was playing, and a team of Hopi Indians in native costume was coming up to dance. The Arizona sun was about to drop behind the distant mountains, but right now it made the atrial lighting for the grand show here on Sky Harbor field.

Only two people of the 10,000 or so present were not striving to crowd up as close as possible. They were Ed Bryan, airplane pilot, and a blond young lady whom he held tightly by the wrist.

He escorted her off to one side toward the main passenger station here at Sky Harbor. Then he pulled her into partial privacy behind a clump of palm trees.

"Before I turn you loose, I got a thing to say," Ed began. "You know I don't like you, Stuart. You're blazing in the eyes now. But okay, okay; you just blaze—and keep quiet. If you want to be free with forging Army orders and pointing pistols around—"

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, pastor.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music.
Sermon by the pastor.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School assemblies for a thoughtful study of God's word.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. The Rev. Fred White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lewisville, Arkansas, will be the guest preacher for the morning worship service.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School in the Guernsey School Building.
6:30 p. m.—General Assembly of the Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service. The Rev. Fred White will be the speaker.
The public is extended a cordial invitation to visit and worship in the services of the First Baptist Church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main and Ave. D.
Paul R. Gaston, pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Guy E. Basye, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
The pastor will bring a special message to church members on "How Do I Fulfill My Duty To The Church?"

Young Peoples service and Adult Bible Study—8:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service—7:45 p. m.
Sermon subject: "Whereas I was blind — now I see."
Wednesday Revival Hour 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Fifth and Grady
Taylor Davis, Minister.
10:00 a. m.—Bible classes.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching by Evangelist Watson.
11:40 a. m.—Communion.
6:45 p. m.—Vocal class.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
Come and be with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, minister.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor.
Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
W. 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Regular Service—11 a. m.
Evening Service—7:45 p. m.
Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday—1:30 p. m.
Week Nights Services Wednesday and Friday 8 p. m.
We will be looking for you in Sunday School Sunday morning. Come and bring your friends. You are always welcome at the First Pentecostal Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Millard W. Baggett, pastor.
9:45 p. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; a hymn by the choir: "Loud from the Mountain Top." (Schuler). Sermon by the pastor, topic: "Our Hidden Burdens."
6:45 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Previously reported \$7,289.31
Kroger and Employees 29.25
Hope Builders Supply 26.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Peck 10.00
Mrs. J. M. Copeland 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Olie Bowden 5.00
W. B. Steffy 5.00
James H. Barrow 5.00
J. S. Conway 5.00
A. E. Slusser 5.00
C. L. Renfro 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Russell 5.00
Jett Williams 5.00
Chas. A. Dudley 5.00
E. C. Brown 5.00
W. O. Beene 5.00
Lester Turnage 5.00
Frie Byers 5.00
F. E. Russell 5.00
Unique Cafe Employees 10.00
Kelly Bryant 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry 5.00
H. D. Phillips 5.00
C. C. Westman 5.00
Jim Cole 2.50
John Gray 2.00
Jesse Brown 1.00
A Friend 1.00
J. D. Tunerage20
Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox 5.00
Dr. P. B. Carrigan 5.00
Mrs. Young Foster 5.00
Mrs. James L. Jamison 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young 10.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Eversmeyer 5.00
Mrs. E. S. Greening 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Luck 5.00
C. Everette Stutsman 5.00
Mrs. Leonard R. Sayers 5.00
Total reported to date.....\$7,496.51

Blevins

Mrs. Dale Bonds of Santa Ana, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wade.

Miss Lena Parola of New Orleans, La., was the Tuesday night guest of friends here.

Jack Brunson, of the U. S. Army, who has been stationed in Canada for the past year, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson, last week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Holman House of San Antonio, Texas are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter of Arkadelphia were week end guests of relatives.

Miss Martha Brunson left Thursday for Okay, Ark., for an extended visit with her niece, Miss Little Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nivens of Longview, Texas are visiting friends here, and having their home remodeled.

Miss Norville Thomas of Little Rock is the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Thomas and other relatives.

Mrs. Horace Elledge left Wednesday night for her home in Hopkinsville, Ky. after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ben Irvin.

Mrs. George Yokem of Nashville is visiting relatives here.

Miss Marie Ward of Arkadelphia was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

Mrs. George Mayfield of El Dorado is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Aaron Honea.

Sgt. Cohen Freyberger of Samaria is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Freyberger.

lowship.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; special music by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "When Men Are Like Trees."
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday—Choir rehearsal.

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

IN THE Arms OF ANOTHER WOMAN... SHE FINDS Her MAN!

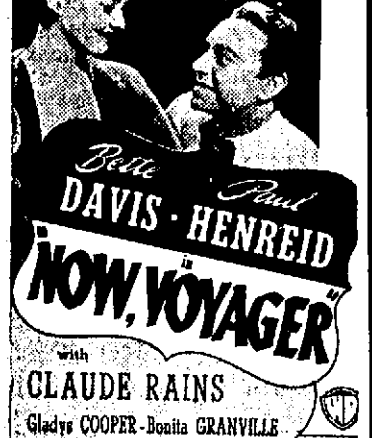
Bette Davis - Paul Henreid

NOW, VOYAGER

—Added—
Latest
PARAMOUNT NEWS
and
POINT RATIONING

RIALTO

PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.



Friday - Saturday

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!

TEXAS TROUBLE SHOOTERS

featuring THE RANGE BUSTERS—RAY CORRIGAN JOHN KING MAX TERHUNE

and

Leon Errol

in

"Strictly in the Groove"

Sunday - Monday

Olsen and Johnson

Martha Raye Jane Frazee Robert Paige

in

'Hellzapoppin'

Also

Point Rationing

Persians Fear Next War Will Be Fought Over Them

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

We have in Iran (Persia) a unique and rather startling illustration of that pressing need of Allied understanding which is occupying the anxious attention of United Nations statesmen in Washington and other capitals as the war swells to a climax.

Three of the major Allies—Russia, Britain and the United States—are strongly entrenched in the land of the Shahs and are carrying on a great war effort from that strategic base. Persians with pro-German leanings—and they are numerous—shrug their shoulders at the Allied troops and refer to the situation as the military occupation of a free state.

It's the only non-Allied country in which such a combination exists. Persia definitely is a hot-spot.

The British and Russians are self-invited guests at the Persian board. They invaded the country in August, 1941, when the Tehran government failed to oust thousands of Germans who were using Persia as a base for activities against the Allies. These were fighting, and the Persians changed their minds.

Five months later a British-Russian-Persian alliance was signed. It was based on the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

United States troops are in Persia to run one of the world's greatest transport jobs—that of transferring the war supplies to Russia from the head of the Persian Gulf by rail and desert highways. We appear to be welcome, though it isn't quite clear whether this is because the Persians love us the more or the Allies the less. Anyway, when I was in Tehran recently a well-informed source told me that the people frankly hope we will act as a buffer between them and the Russo-British pair.

The point of this is that a good many Persians fear post-war rivalry among the Allies will result in their country falling under the domination of a foreign power or powers. To all intents, the post-war world already has arrived in Tehran. The Atlantic Charter is in the Persian melting pot.

The other nations of the Middle East are watching this development intently. They are uneasy, too.

Persia's fears of foreign domination are, of course, based on past events. Today's situation is a repetition of very old history, so far as Russia and Britain are concerned. Skipping from 1600 when England acquired control of the Persian gulf, we find Russia and Britain partitioning Persia in 1900 into zones of influence.

Some years later, in an effort to gain strength to stand off the Russo-British influence, Persia appealed to the United States to send her an economic adviser. Upon the recommendation of President Taft, Tehran engaged W. Morgan Shuster as treasurer—general and adviser, but Russia objected so strongly, that in 1911 Shuster was allowed to go.

After 1921 Persia developed a strong autonomy. Russia was reorganizing and England was retrenching. The result was that between 1921 and 1941 Persia was little bothered by pressure from that direction. During this period, however, Germany gained economic control of Persia by purchasing the agricultural products for which the latter had no alternative market, and selling the Persians the machinery they needed. This accounts for the pro-German leanings in Persia at the outbreak of the present war.

Looking at past history, Persia fears that she will fall under Russian and British domination again unless there is an agreement among the Allies which will preclude this. She is banking on America's disinterestedness to save the day.

Beet Tops and Roots Both Are Nourishing



Young Beets Cooked With Their Tops Are One of Season's Finest Treats

Beets are easily grown in the Victory garden, and provide food of high nutritive value. Their tops are among the richest sources of Vitamins A and C, while both tops and roots provide minerals and other food elements.

The Victory garden programme should be planned to enable nearly every beet seed sown to grow into a usable plant. This is possible by sowing thinly and allowing all plants to grow until those which are thinned out can be used.

Beet seeds are large and soft; each "seed" in fact is a cluster of seeds and will grow several plants. Sow them not over six seeds to the inch in a half inch drill, and firm the soil well over them, because the seeds are rough and air pockets easily form, preventing close contact with the soil.

First thinning may be delayed until the roots have begun to thicken and the leaves are two inches or more wide. At this stage and as long as the leaves remain tender, a dish of beet greens cooked with the tiny beets will be a delight, as well as one of the most nourishing dishes of the season. Thin gradually all along the row, using the excess plants, until the individual plants are four to six inches apart, depending on the fertility of your garden.

At this distance the beets will grow all summer, in fertile soil, and good varieties remain tender and sweet even when they reach several inches in diameter. They are at their best, however, when not over two inches in diameter, and many gardeners plan to use them before they exceed this size, and make succession plantings to keep them coming.

For canning, the small beets are preferable. The harvest from one sowing will extend over six weeks before the tops get somewhat tough and stringy, and the roots grow large.

For canning, a row of beets can be sown especially, thinned out gradually and harvested in one day when they have reached the desired size, and the canning crew is ready to operate.

Beets are easily stored for winter in a root cellar, or in earthen pits, and will keep as well as carrots. There are no serious diseases likely to attack them in home gardens, and few insects bother them. Colorless patches on the leaves are likely to be caused by a leaf miner, against which it is difficult to protect them, but which does little damage as a rule.

Peanut Crop Supported by Rep. Harris

Congressman Oren Harris has just advised Andrew Avery of Baird's Chapel and Lewis Yocum of Spring Hill, peanut program committeemen of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau that Congress is actively engaged in the program to see that all farmers get a fair price for their peanuts produced for the war effort in 1943. It is letter to the Farm Bureau Committee-men Congress Harris writes:

"I am well aware of the program to increase the acreage of peanuts for oil in the War effort. We have been working for several weeks to eliminate any discrimination in prices and to see that the farmers are assured of a one price program and not less than 90 per cent of parity recalculated to include labor costs. I think you can be pretty well assured that you will receive the single price without any discrimination. Although it has not been definitely decided that parity will be recalculated to include labor cost.

We are working on this very question and toward a policy by the Department of Agriculture, which we think will recognize these views and really encourage the farmer without being hamstrung. I want you to assure all of our farmers that my every effort will be toward interest in helping you attain the goal which you have set."

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau a unit of the Arkansas and American Farm Bureau Federation has for one of its major goals in its present farm program Parity prices for farmers in the market places, with the farm labor costs of the farmer and members of his family who work on the farm and the labor he employs included in the parity formula.

On this goal Congressman Harris advised Mr. Yocum, "I am of the same view as you and the other members of your Organization that parity prices for farmers in the market places with the farm labor costs included in parity formula is right, acceptable and just. I am glad you have adopted this as your goal and I assure you that I shall continue to work and lend my every effort and assist you in reaching it."

The County Farm Bureau Board's next meeting will be held in the County Courthouse at Hope Saturday afternoon, March 27th at 1:30. All members and other farmers are invited to the board meeting.

The Farm Bureau is a non-secret organization working for the good of farm families.

Aid for Small Sawmills Is Discarded

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington, Some weeks ago I gave the lumber industry critics their findings. One of the chief points they raised was "Why hasn't the recommended Forest Products Service (a sort of wartime finance corporation for small business sawmills) been approved by the President?"

The President has answered. Into the discard went the FPS plan, with the White House announcement that "this ad similar plans were shelved in an effort to attain the same result more simply and economically."

"I am in agreement," said the President in a letter to WPB Director Donald Nelson, "that unusual action is needed to maintain the output of forest products at a high level as an essential aid in prosecution of the war."

"The WPB," he went on, "has sole legal responsibility for production, and of course must maintain that position." He then said he could assure the WPB the fullest cooperation of the U. S. Forest Service.

According to the lumber industry, as represented by the American Forest Products Industries Inc., and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, all that's well, except—

That the WPB is demanding the utmost in production, calling for 120,000,000 tons of forest products. And that the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service have made no effort to restore the 60,000 men who have been drafted from or allowed to desert the lumber industry for higher salaried war jobs. Lumber workers now are "frozen"—but, they say, too late.

According to lumbermen with representatives here, the U. S. Forest Service seeks to compel forest and farm woodland owners to adopt "sustained yield" forestry practices. The lumbermen claim that thousands of them already have placed millions of acres under sustained yield management, but to try to institute a wholesale enforcement program of this type now would be one more splinter to all-out war production. For example, they say, it would take from 15 to 20 per cent more manpower to maintain such a program, and baby, she commented, "if you don't get rattled."

During spare time, she cultivates a nearby victory garden.

Always a Sergeant

Freemont, Neb. — Now it's Sergeant Sergeant Horn of the Army Air Corps.

Horn won the promotion upon completion of his training in the 17th Academic Squadron, Chicago. Born during the first World War, he was named Sergeant, because his father, Rudolph Horn, returned with that rank.

Eyewitness

Spokane, Wash. — A newspaper reporter, checking on a fire, called a telephone number in the vicinity. Mrs. Edna M. Wagner answered the phone and he started to ask her about the blaze.

"Call me back in two or three hours," she interrupted. "My house is on fire."

Encore

Portland, Ore. — Mrs. Cecelia Carr sat in her office thinking about the young robber who took \$15 out of the till the day before. She glanced up and saw the same young man.

He repeated his act. This time the loot was \$5.

At the Saenger Sunday



Bette Davis finds romance in the arms of Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," a dramatic thunderbolt unleashed upon the screen.

More Food in Sight, Thinks Government

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, March 20 — (AP) — A government report that farmers plant to plant more food and livestock feed crops this year today lightened concern over threatened shortages, but failed to indicate any easing of existing and proposed consumer restrictions.

Such was the consensus of sources close to the Secretary of Agriculture, Wickard, as they sized up a survey of the federal crop reporting board showing the total prospective acreage of major crops was about 3.5 per cent larger than a year ago when the nation's food output reached a record level.

Many informed observers had forecast a reduction in acreages this year due to manpower, machinery and fertilizer shortages and to reported farmer dissatisfaction with some government farm price policies.

While the survey indicated general planting increases, prospects still, in some cases, are short of goals set by Wickard. The goals were designed to reflect total demands upon American Agriculture, including this nation's civilian and military needs and limited lend-lease requirements to her Allies.

Perhaps the most serious deficit threat is the indicated acreage for peanuts. This crop is a vital source of vegetable oil for shortening, margarine, and other food fats. The board said the peanut acreage may be only 78 per cent of the goal.

The indicated acreage of soybeans, another source of food fats, was slightly in excess of the goal.

For the immediate future, the survey which was issued late yesterday offered consumers little hope of easing fresh vegetable shortages. The board said reports on early vegetables in the southern states, Arizona and California, including about a third of the commercial vegetables grown for the fresh market in the United States, indicate plantings 11 per cent below the acreage harvested last year. Chief reductions were said to be in the early crops of onions, tomatoes, peas and cabbage.

The crop board's survey—which Wickard said contained "gratifying news"—indicated farmers are planning to plant close to the goals for wheat, soybeans for processing into vegetable oil and protein feed for livestock, grain sorghums for livestock feed, tobacco and hay, and over recommended acreages for flaxseed, rice, oats, and barley.

Prospects for corn and potatoes, while above acreages of a year ago, were a little below the goals, while those for peanuts for vegetable oil, sugar beets, dry beans and peas, and sweet potatoes were considerably short of goals. However, only in the case of sugar beets was the indicated acreage below last year.

The city of Tripoli through its long history has been a hotbed in turn by Carthaginians, Numidians, Romans, Vandals, Byzantines, Arabs, Berbers, Normans, Spaniards, Turks, Italians and British.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., March 20 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs: 500; few cleanup deals weak to 10 lower; 160 lbs and down 10-25 lower; few good and choice 100 - 270; lbs. 15.35 - 40; top 15.40; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.00 - 50; others too scarce to mention; market for Friday to Friday 180 lbs up steady to 10 higher; lighter weights 10 lower; sows 5 - 10 higher.

Cattle, 25; compared with Friday last week, steers and heifers steady to weak; bulls 50 - 75 higher; vealers 25 higher; stocker and feeder cattle and calves firm; tops for week, choice 1425 lbs. steers 17.00; 1069 lb. steers 16.50; 765 lb. heifers 15.75; 872 lb. mixed yearlings 15.65; cows 14.00; sausage bulls 14.50; vealers 18.75; replacement steers 15.00; bulks for week, slaughter steers 13.50 - 75; slaughter heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50 - 15.00; common and medium cows 11.00 - 13.00; canners and cutters 8.50 - 10.75; culling top sausage bulls 14.50 and vealers 18.75.

Sheep, none; compared with Friday last week clipped lambs weak to 25 lower; other classes steady; week's top woolled lambs 16.75; bulk good and choice 16.00; 75; medium and good 14.25 - 15.50; top clipped lambs 15.75; bulk good and choice No. 1 skins 15.25 - 5; medium and good No. 1 to 73 pelts 14.25 - 15.5; yearlings scarce; good and choice woolled ewes 8.00; 8.00; lower grades 7.50 and down.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, March 20 — (AP) — Cotton rallied as much as 10 cents a bale on house passage of the Pace bill today but subsequently lost most of the gains on increased profit taking and hedging induced by the rise.

Putters closed 5 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower.

May—opened, 20.24; closed, 20.11
Jly—opened, 20.09; closed, 19.95
Oct—opened, 19.90; closed 19.77
Dec—opened, 19.85; closed 19.74
Mar—opened, 19.4; closed, 19.68

Midling spot 23.90; off 1 N - 21.90

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, March 20 — (AP) — Butter receipts 507,058; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, March 20 — (AP) — Rail stocks regained their equilibrium in today's market, after a further early decline, and selling dried up appreciably elsewhere.

Friday's setback was extended by fractions to a point or more at the opening but offerings were notably slack and prices soon began to stiffen in most categories. While trends were definitely irregular near the close, weakness was a rarity and such advances as appeared generally were in minor fractions. It was one of the slowest sessions of the year of late, transfers running to around 500,000 shares against 820,000 last Saturday.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, March 20 — (AP) — Wheat prices sagged today under a little hedge selling and liquidation by traders. Interest in the market was extremely light. Oats were relatively stronger than other grains.

Wheat closed 508 - 7-8 lower. May 51-5 1-8, July 51-5 7-8-5146, corn was unchanged at 50-51, collings, May \$10, oats were unchanged to 1 cent higher and rye low 3-8-5-8 (Wheat No. 3 hard 1.40; No. 4, 95-97 1-4; sample grade 81-88. Oats: Sample grade mixed 64 1-2; No. 2 white 66 3-4; No. 4, 74 1-2.

Barley malling 90 - 1.06 nominal; hard 85-95 nominal; feed 9-90 nominal.

Soybeans: No. 3 yellow 1.69 1-4; No. 5, 1.63 1-4 - 1.67 1-4.

Vitamin A

With point rationing on canned goods, there's no point in not eating lots of fresh vegetables like these carrots arriving at a San Francisco produce district.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—If the skeptics turn a fishy eye or a deaf ear at threats of "unfathomable" justice and sentence them to their just deserts when this is all over, they certainly have a good reason.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (N.Y.) pointed that out recently. He quoted a newspaper advocating "establishment of a grand court of Allied representatives, civil and military, for the purpose of trying those guilty of crimes during the war."

And he rang in another newspaper headline: "Atonement for atrocities," with the sub head: "To pass this over would be to ignore a vital issue of the war."

The first was from the London Daily Express; the second, from the New York Times. The dateline on both was 1918.

In the same year, John Hayes Hammond advocated an international court made up of jurists from neutral countries to try perpetrators of atrocities.

Mr. Celler, delving into the old files of the Library of Congress, has uncovered some food for thought. The now almost forgotten "Commission of Fifteen" at Versailles drew up a list of 900 persons to be tried before an international judicial tribunal and the crimes of each were listed. No. 1 on the roll of dishonor was Kaiser Wilhelm II. The Crown Prince was there, and so were Hindenberg, Ludendorff, Count Bismarck, and Admiral von Tirpitz.

The crimes with which they were charged were practically the same as would be brought against the Nazis today: mass murders, mass starvation, execution of hostages, massacre of prisoners. They weren't, of course, on nearly so grand a scale.

Twelve persons were finally tried by a German court. Six were found not guilty. Two naval lieutenants got four - year sentences and the other four got six months.

Holland refused to surrender the Kaiser but, according to Mr. Celler, you can hardly blame Holland. She was acting under pressure from nearly all the crowned heads and royal families in Europe.

Not long ago, the President said: "When victory has been achieved, it is the purpose of the government to make appropriate use of information and evidence in respect to these barbaric crimes of the invaders, in Europe and in Asia. It seems only fair that they should have this warning that the time will come when they shall have to stand in the courts of law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts."

That is, say the skeptics, unless history is allowed to repeat itself.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Wooden Dippers
Baton Rouge, La. — Student patrons of the state university's food dispensary are dipping their porridge with wooden spoons these days.

Three thousand silver ones have strayed away in the past six months, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Humble, manager. Three are left. Souvenir collectors are blamed.

The utensils are valued at \$475.

War Time Thoughtfulness
Philadelphia — When theater executive Mark Wilson became ill, friends sent lots of fragrant flowers.

But the gift that really made his nostrils twitch, he said, came from actors' representative Florence Bernard.

It was a two-inch beef steak.

A-1 Service
Los Angeles — Mrs. Vivian Clark intersperses changes of oil with changes of diapers.

She works in a service station. When friends who were caring for her seven months old daughter became ill, she took the baby to work and arranged a bassinest inside the station office.

It's easy taking care of customers

Tax-Skipping

(Continued From Page One)

rightful war in the history of the world," declared the majority report under a section entitled "should \$10,000,000 of taxes be forgiven?"

"This is no time for experiment. We must make every effort to raise all the revenue the economy of this country can reasonably bear by true and tried methods. Every effort should be made to encourage taxpayers to pay as much tax on their current income as they desire.

"But those who do not desire to make such advance payments should not be forced to do so. In a great many instances, the payments of more than one year's taxes in the same year will constitute a severe hardship.

Under the majority committee plan, a taxpayer could get on a pay-as-you-earn basis if he elects to "double up" by paying off two years' taxes in one year. It provides a discount of six per cent for taxes paid against 1943 income before June 15, after a person had paid 1942 tax liabilities in full.

The plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the federal reserve bank in New York and supported in modified plan by a sizeable group of Republicans in the House, would cancel 1942 tax obligations altogether but, said the majority in its report.

"Your committee members who have approved this report do not want their taxes forgiven. They are ready to pay their 1942 taxes, which have already accrued with respect to their income for 1942. It is believed that the vast majority of the American people also will not want any of their taxes forgiven."

"This," said the report, "is a debt which has already accrued and in equity and good conscience must be paid ahead of any other liability that may occur for future years."

THE GREMLINS

YES, A SORT OF A FAREWELL PARTY FOR YOU BEFORE YOU RETURN TO CAMP. MY BEAUTIFUL NIECE WILL BE THERE - AND A LOT OF OTHER NICE GIRLS. I KNOW YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME!

HOT DIGGETY DOGS! WANT I KNOCK 'EM DEAD?

OH, YEH?

OH, COME NOW, SERGEANT. DON'T TELL US YOU RAN INTO A DOOR!

154 Track Stars Gather in Chicago

Chicago, March 20 — (AP) — A field of 154 track stars, including five world record - holders and seven National A.A.U. champions, will compete in the Chicago relays at Chicago Stadium tonight. A crowd of 16,000, largest of the indoor season, was expected to watch the events.

The outcome of only three events appeared cut and dried. In the pole vault, Ensign Cornelius Warndorn of the Chapel Hill, N. C., Cloudbusters, will try to better 15 feet for the 31st time in a take-off down a 140 - foot runway. He set a relay record last year at 15 feet 2 inches.

Little Greg Rice will be after his 63rd consecutive two - mile triumph and his fourth successive relays title against Ollie Hunter of Notre Dame, regarded "her apparent" to Rice's crown. Hunter, second to Rice in the Millrose games and New York A. C. meet, holds the Notre Dame record of 9:01.1, a

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4 Star Bull \$2.50
Boar \$1.00
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